

# BENTON AND ST. JOE TOWNSHIPS IN TUESDAY ELECTION SPOTLIGHT

## Senate Race Is Top Issue

### Long Williams-Cavanagh Campaigns Ending

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters Tuesday will choose between father figure G. Mennen Williams, 55, and hard-campaigning Jerome Cavanagh, 38, in a Democratic U. S. Senate primary full of imponderables—including the future of party unity.

## Fight, Fight, 'Nonviolent' Chief Urges

### To Organize Gangs For Black Power

DETROIT (AP) — The president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, has urged Negroes to "fight right here" instead of in Viet Nam.

Stokely Carmichael told a crowd of 600 Saturday night at Detroit's convention hall that "this country has reduced us to the point that they (whites) can say our only way out is to become a hired killer in the Army."

He spoke on "Black Power," saying "We are going to take what belongs to us, because it has been taken away from us." "We've got to bring them (whites) to their knees," Carmichael said. "We're going to talk to our brothers who are gang members. We'll organize them."

Carmichael said nonviolence should be applied only "among ourselves."

"That's where we're going to preach nonviolence and nowhere else," he said. "We have to teach ourselves to respect each other. The white man has taught us to try to destroy ourselves."

(Other story on racial violence, Page 19.)

It could indicate how Michigan voters view the war in Viet Nam.

The senate contest is the featured race on a lengthy primary ballot for both parties which reaches from the governorship—where there are no contests—to hundreds of local offices.

Former six-term Gov. Williams has been favored to beat the Detroit Mayor ever since the race materialized last spring. Even in recent days, Cavanagh forces acknowledged they were trailing, but they have banked on a major electronic and circular campaign in the closing days to pull an upset.

Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs the past five years, has solid support from local party organizations and the labor hierarchy, a backbone of Michigan Democrats.

The Senate campaign unexpectedly reached the courts Sunday when Cavanagh's workers obtained a circuit court order barring distribution of thousands of racist circulars. The circulars, attacking Cavanagh as favoring non-Negro candidates in two Detroit contests, were found in the 1st Congressional District headquarters of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

A hearing was scheduled today on the temporary order restraining distribution of the circulars. John Burton, United Auto Workers coordinator for the district, was subpoenaed to appear at the hearing, as was the printing company that published the circulars.

Williams, who has been en-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JEROME CAVANAGH  
He's the underdog



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS  
Organization Man

## \$100,000 Store Fire Near Niles

### Stateline Market Is Destroyed

NILES —The Stateline supermarket a few hundred feet north of the Indiana state line completely burned to the ground early today with damages estimated at around \$100,000 by Niles township firemen.

Niles township and Clay township of Indiana fire departments fought the blaze in the 50 by 100 foot building for three hours before getting it under control. In all, six pieces of fire equipment were used, firemen said.

Niles township firemen estimated the building to be worth \$50,000 and its contents worth between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Niles state police said the burglar alarm went off in the building at 3:50 a.m. and that when they arrived at the scene, flames were shooting 30 to 40 feet into the air from the rear of the building. When firemen arrived the fire was out of control, they said.

Troopers believe the blaze set off the burglar alarms and that it started in an overheated compressor unit located near some stored paint. Owner of the store is Joseph Vigh, route 2, Edwardsburg.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### CAR LOOTED

## Photographs Of Dead Son Stolen

A South Bend couple's only pictures of a son who died a year ago vanished Sunday when a thief looted their car at a roadside park on Blue Star Memorial highway north of Lake Michigan beach.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Wildrick, told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Jon Nichols a purse, containing the pictures, a billfold and other items, was taken, along with a pair of men's pants, another billfold, a Bendix identification badge and \$20 to \$30 cash.

They told deputies their son was killed in an auto accident a year ago and they have no other pictures of him.

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## Local Area Has Only Few Races

### Rundown On Contests In Two Counties

Local primary contests are on the ballots in 13 Berrien county townships and six Van Buren county townships for tomorrow's election.

Along with the scattered local issues, primary voting will be conducted in every precinct of the state. The only statewide battle is between Democrats Jerome Cavanagh and G. Mennen Williams for the U.S. Senatorial nomination. Some districts have competition for congressional and state legislative nominations.

There are actually two issues on the ballot for the U.S. Senate — One is to fill a vacancy until Jan. 3, 1967, and the other is for nomination to the term starting next Jan. 3.

Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Cavanagh-Williams race represents the only choice on a state level for voters in the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Candidates for other offices on the ballots in the cities have no opposition within their parties. Niles city will vote for a third time on a city manager form of government.

**CONTESTS LISTED**  
Legislative districts in Southwestern Michigan with primary contests are:

42nd district — southeastern portion of Berrien county, parts of Cass and St. Joseph counties. Democrats: Thelma Huston, Cass county treasurer, vs. Charles LaSala, Niles attorney. Republicans: Lewis Drolet, Niles, vs. DeForrest Strang, Sturgis.

54th district — Van Buren and part of Allegan counties. Republicans: Ben Lohman, Farmville, vs. Edson Ross, Jr., Bangor incumbent.

23rd state senatorial district — Van Buren, Allegan and Ottawa counties. Republicans: David Pushaw, Grand Haven, vs. Harold Volkema, Holland incumbent.

Three townships in Berrien have contests for supervisor (See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)



RICHARD A. SEAGRAVE  
His Challenger



ORVAL BENSON  
Incumbent Supervisor

## Congress To Act In Airline Strike

### No Decisions On How They Will Handle Matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress catches the airlines strike on the rebound today and moves swiftly following overwhelming union rejection of a fat contract agreement worked out under White House guidance.

Both the Senate and House Labor Committees hold hearings on the 24-day strike which has grounded five airlines.

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said his group had reached tentative agreement on a proposal to allow President Johnson to declare a national emergency and order the strikers back to work.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted prompt Senate action but indicated it might take most of this week to instill emergency legislation through Congress.

41 machinists who grounded 60 per cent of the nation's air traffic threw a monkey wrench into the White House agreement Sunday by rejecting it in secret balloting, 17,251 to 6,587.

Despite the big wage and fringe benefit gains totaling 72 cents an hour spread over a three-year contract, the strikers apparently decided it was too little and too late. Many said

they wanted the full benefits right now without waiting for the second and third year of the contract. Others said they didn't get a better pension plan or a cost of living escalator clause.

The union president, P. L. (Ray) Siemiller, had recommended that the strikers accept

## Machinists Are Good At Saying No

The International Association of Machinists is a union that has lots of practice at saying no to contract offers. See story on page 8.

the agreement. Their rejection of the pact did not jeopardize his position, observers said. Many units, in reporting their thumbs-down vote, sent along messages such as "We're with you all the way. Keep fighting."

"This will be the last strike in this industry," growled one 20-year veteran of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists in predicting Congress would land on the union with both feet.

It was not immediately clear whether the Senate would revive plans to give Johnson power to order the strikers back to work, or have Congress do the politically unpopular job itself.

The vote by striking machinists of United, Eastern, Northwest, National and Trans World Airlines repudiated Congress, Johnson and the union's own leaders and brought an abrupt cancellation of preparations by the five lines to get back into the air.

The rejection which gave Johnson his first setback in settling major labor disputes turned down a contract containing an estimated 6 per cent a year increases — nearly double White House wage guidelines designed to curb inflation. But Johnson, in announcing the agreement Friday night said "this settlement will not be inflationary" because of increased productivity in the industry.

The strike already has cost

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 64 degrees.

Boys 12 to 16 years old. Opportunity to earn money and gain unlimited experience. Paper routes are now available in St. Joseph. Apply in person at The Herald-Press office or Telephone 983-2531. Adv.

## Seagrave Challenges Benson

### Fire, Police Support Is Being Sought

An intra-party clash in St. Joseph township and a tax issue in Benton township puts two neighbors in the spotlight of otherwise rather tame local primary elections tomorrow.

The liveliest partisan campaign in years in St. Joseph township challenges the Republican administration of Supervisor Orval Benson. He is opposed by Richard A. Seagrave, an industrial executive, heading a team of five candidates.

Benton township presents a proposal for a three-mill operating tax for public safety. Approval of the tax will mean an actual increase of 1.5 mills. The township has previously levied 1.5 mills for police and fire departments and now seeks three mills to expand these services because of rising population and legislation reducing the work hours of firemen.

The increase will amount to \$7.50 a year on a home with \$10,000 market value. It is intended to boost the township's 14-man police force to 21 officers and the fire department from 10 to 17 salaried personnel.

**NON-PARTISAN**

The Benton tax levy is on a non-partisan ballot. It is necessary for the township to put the matter on the ballot instead of voting on it at the township's annual meeting because of a new state law.

Benson, St. Joseph township supervisor for six years, leads the slate of incumbents — Clerk Donald S. Maxham, Treasurer E.A. Larson, and trustees Edwin L. Brink and Carl Reschke.

The GOP insurgent candidates are Seagrave for supervisor, Frank F. Yarcus, Jr., clerk; Truman F. Schrag, Jr., treasurer; Dr. John T. Manning and Robert H. DeVries, trustees.

Although the candidates are in two blocs, there will be no distinction on the ballot. It is possible that members of both factions could be nominated. Democrats did not file a ticket in the township, making the Republican primary victors assured of election in November.

Seagrave and his slate call themselves an "action team," pledged to tackle mounting problems resulting from population growth and urbanization of the township. They accuse the present administration of using a horse and buggy approach.

**CITES RECORD**  
Benson and the incumbents are running on their record which he says has produced "sound government without asking for additional taxes."

As evidence of progress in the township, he cites:

Garbage and trash pickups started last fall at no cost to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Herd Of Harvesters Gobble Up Beans



A portion of Berrien county farmland south of St. Joseph took on appearance of massive wheat harvest in Great Plains states last week with arrival of 10 mechanical string bean harvesters in a 32-acre field at Lincoln avenue and Glenford road, Lincoln township. Combines, moved into

Michigan from Indiana by Stokely-VanCamp Co., gobbled up and unloaded about 40 tons of string beans from fields grown by Baroda Farmers Dan Schultz, Carl Nitz and Harold Reisig. In photo, one combine dumps its hopper into big truck trailer, while others from the herd of harvesters wait

turn to unload. This mass picking job is scheduled to be repeated Tuesday in another field near Baroda. Once-over harvesters pull bushes and beans, then strip pods from the bushes. Company provides farmers with seed, planter and harvesting. (Staff photo).

## Spot That Spy!



If Carleton Bridges can put his finger on the agents who drop clues in the brief yarns now appearing daily in this newspaper, you should be able to also! For the summer's best fun, be sure to read the QUICKIE SPY STORIES by Joe Wing starting today on page 22.

# Trying To Answer A Letter Writer

We have a Letter in today's issue asking what we think about interest rates. Its writer indicates she is a retired person whose principal source of income derives from investing her nest egg at the best return possible and she does not think much of any suggestion that a ceiling be placed on interest rates.

Purely as a matter of historical reference, most governments in the free enterprise countries have anti-usury laws. It so happens our own federal government is an exception to this prevailing condition but each of the 50 states have statutes setting a cap on what a lender can charge for the use of his money.

Michigan's ceiling on the ordinary commercial loan or mortgage is seven per cent to the individual borrower (there is none, however, on what a corporation might have to pay), and 2½ per cent per month on the so called small loan. The "add on" or discount type of loan, though, is permitted which substantially raises the return over what the simple interest computation will yield.

These usury laws which have been on the books for generations, even centuries, were enacted for the sole purpose of trying to keep the borrower out of indefinite bondage and never were drafted with any thought on the economic byplay between lendable capital and the total economic system.

Back in the somewhat dim past when we first struggled with that dryest of all college courses — economics — it was a standard doctrine that interest rates would rise in depressed times and go down when business turned for the better.

The theory was that surplus money tended to dry up in slow periods and turned plentiful in bountiful days; and therefore, the cost of borrowing money would follow this simple law of supply and demand as would the price of any other commodity or service.

This classical doctrine has not been repealed entirely but when Washington took away Wall Street's eminence as a financial bellweather some new ground rules were introduced and have produced some results that would give Adam Smith, the 18th century exponent of laissez faire economics, the shivers.

Starting with the New Deal in 1932 and continuing through World War II, interest rates hit an all time bottom in the U.S. The war reversed the 1930's depression, but manpower and materials restrictions held the demand for consumer credit and business credit to a minimum.

This easy money or low interest trend continued well into the 1950s and as recently as 10 or 12 years ago many economists were discoursing learnedly on the argument of whether the larger business units might ever have to borrow again for their requirements. These writers made the point that those businesses could finance their operations entirely from their cash flow (net earnings and the allowance for depreciation).

This argument did not hold up very long and today the reverse of what Adam Smith taught is now in effect. Money is as tight as a new boot at a time of the country's prosperity peak. Instead of making money free and easy, inflation has tied the scarcity label to it and just about everyone, regardless of his station in life, is looking for funds to employ in his business or for personal reasons.

This has touched off a rate war between the banks and the building and loans associations.

This competition for savings benefits our Writer and also arouses her ire against the possibility of Washington calling a halt to the battle by imposing arbitrary ceilings on interest rates.

Her question boils down to the simple proposition of the morality in slapping a crimp on her resources while at the same time no honest effort is made to harness wages and prices which are the real fuel in the present inflation.

It isn't honest, but no government is ever 100 per cent honest with all of its people all of the time and in every pinch somebody, normally the group with the least votes to reckon with, becomes a scapegoat.

There is, however, one factor in LBJ's ruminations on the subject which might find some justice in a rate ceiling. Part of the banks vs. building and loan competition for the savings dollar is the unhealthy matter of status, the idea of being the largest institution in town almost in the manner of which girl in her crowd can sport the largest engagement ring. Money attracted into a lending institution has to be put to work and the more that institution pays for the accumulation the greater the risk to invest in questionable commitments.

This is where the public has a stake in the battle because everyone will lose his shirt if a lending institution wrecks itself in the race to be the most prestigious place in the community.

To this extent there is lacking a sense of proportion. In fact the chief of the bureau which insures federally chartered savings and loans organizations almost said as much the other day when cautioning the industry that it may have to adjust to a slower annual growth rate in the foreseeable future.

The basic complication in this entire problem is the Administration's unswerving determination to finance a war and a grandiose social experiment at home at the same time. Common sense would dictate that spending for the latter should at least be deferred until the former is disposed of, but this is not considered good politics.

It is no oversimplification whatever to say that politics is behind today's topsy turviness.

# Dublin Seeks A Genius

After 15 years, a new Abbey Theater has arisen in Dublin on the site of the old, which was destroyed by fire. To the Abbey's managing director, the new building is a "worthy monument to the ideals of its founders" who formed the Abbey to encourage Irish dramatists.

The Abbey was not meant to be a monument and the managing director is the first to admit it. The trouble, and it is not the Abbey's alone, is a shortage of writers to keep alive the tradition of Yeats, Synge and O'Casey.

As a result, the Abbey is being forced to give more scope to plays by foreign authors and to revivals. For a while there will be none of the rioting that greeted the premiere of "playboy of the Western World" and none of the hissing and booing that marked the openings of "Juno and the Paycock" and "Plough and the Stars." Those plays are classics now, fit to be performed in a monument.

Changed, too, is the Abbey's company. Barry Fitzgerald and Sara Allgood are gone, but for all the reverence they kindle, they have been replaced by others of undeniable talent, by today's Slobhan McKenna and Cyril Cusack.

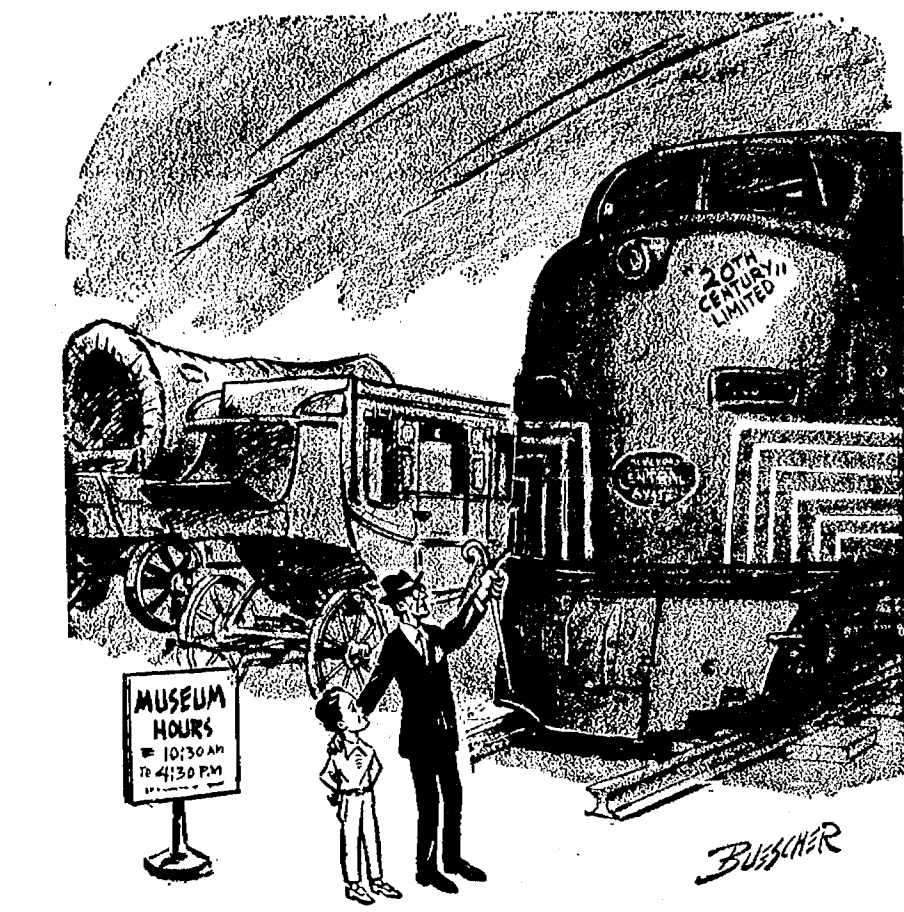
Actors, it seems, can always be found, just as a new Abbey can be built. But genius in the form of writing talent, the genius that can rock an audience, is not as easy to come by.

Genius is what the Abbey is looking for in authors. To remain the Abbey, it must find one.

Computers may have a far greater effect on transportation systems than the glamorous supersonic transports. By the 1970s, some engineers believe, electronic computers may be managing the rating, routing, sizing, packaging, billing, and auditing of freight on all modes of transportation.

Elephant boys in Ceylon brush their mounts' teeth with coconut husks, the National Geographic says.

# 'I REMEMBER—'



# Glancing Backwards In ...

# THE HERALD-PRESS

**HEAVY RAINFALL IN TWIN CITIES**  
—1 Year Ago—  
The twin cities were center of a spotty weekend rainstorm that relieved a growing drought in parts of southwestern Michigan as a fall of 2.66 inches of rain was recorded at the local airport, flooded streets in the two cities. It was the heaviest rainfall of the year here.

The storm caused the championship round of the Western Amateur golf tournament at Point O' Woods country club to be held up and forced rescheduling of the Great Lakes regatta at New Buffalo.

**SCHOOL SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED**  
—10 Years Ago—  
The first steps in the integration of the Gard school into the St. Joseph school system will be the provision of special services of the type offered in the parent school, according to announcement today.

Gard school was annexed by the St. Joseph school district by approximately a two to one vote in elections held in the city and Gard district June 25 of this year.

The book rental system that has been in effect in the St. Joseph schools for several years will be used if practical in the Gard school. There will be no change in the Gard teaching staff.

**TRADE FIRMS PUSH STAMPS**  
—25 Years Ago—  
The local campaign to increase voluntary purchase of U.S. Defense savings stamps was given additional impetus last night when plans were made for the distribution and sale of defense stamps over the counters of St. Joseph retail stores. This plan was developed at a meeting of the Trade and Transportation subcommittee of the St. Joseph Defense Savings committee at the Hotel Whitcomb.

Under the plan, local merchants will have the various denominations of defense stamps available for purchase

in their stores after the fore part of next week, according to Loren Troost, chairman of the subcommittee.

**PAINT BRIDGE**  
Workmen are busy repainting the Somerleyton bridge near Scottsdale.

**RETURN FROM EAST**  
—35 Years Ago—  
Dr. T.G. Yeomans and daughters, Katherine and Gertrude, have returned from a month's motoring trip to Niagara Falls, New York City, and other eastern points.

**TAKING INVENTORY**  
—55 Years Ago—  
The American Tool Works is closed down for two days while inventory is being taken.

**PICNIC AT RIVER**  
The Methodist Sunday school will have its annual picnic tomorrow at what is known as the "Old Field" on the banks of the St. Joe river, about ten miles from town. The picnicers will take the May Graham which will leave her dock at 9:30.

# Letters To The Editor

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

**WANTS HIGH INTEREST**

I, for one, always read your editorials which are good. The one you wrote about the coming Senatorial race was especially good.

Did you ever think about writing an article about interest rates?

Why should LBJ be so anxious to keep interest paid by building and loan companies and banks so low when that interest means living expenses for many older people who struggled to save a few dollars during their working days?

Inflation cost of living for all those past job holding days is a real problem. Medicare helps those only ill enough to go to a hospital. The older people need means by which they can keep themselves out of the hospitals.

Really, it's serious trying to pay taxes on a modest home and buy the necessities for healthful living at today's prices on an income set 10 years ago. We don't want charity. We do deserve to live in a respectable way, however.

I shall watch for your article on this subject.

Yours truly,  
SALLY THROCKMORTON,  
2416 Skyway dr.,  
St. Joseph.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See today's lead editorial)

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Editor and General Manager

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# Inside Washington

By HENRY CATHCART

WASHINGTON—The political attack on alleged influence of large contributors to the Democratic Party treasury couldn't have come at a worse time for President Johnson. The President, feeling keenly his waning popularity, wants to do all he can to support Democratic candidates for Congress, and he, better than most government officials, is aware that this is going to cost a lot of money.

The President is convinced that his administration, and he personally, have an unusually large stake in this November's election outcome. He wants to minimize the loss of Democratic seats in the Senate and House as a means of retaining as much support as he can for his own legislative program in 1967 and 1968 when he himself will be openly campaigning for reelection to the White House.

The Republican charge that a large contributor to the Democratic Party had sufficient influence in Washington to head off an anti-trust action against

# TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A father had just given the hand of his only daughter to a brash Yale graduate named Michael in matrimony and said to her just as she was ducking out for her honeymoon. "Well, now I've set your young man up in a business of his own. Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"There is one thing," murmured his daughter with just a trace of diffidence. "Michael would like you to buy him out."

Roger Price, obviously privy to some inside information that had eluded other biblical students, claims that all Noah said to an interviewer after six days aboard the Ark was, "PHEW!" And that Samson tried to ward off Delilah with, "I just CAN'T get it out. Me and three other guys have formed this hot Singing Group. . . ."

**OVERHEARD:**

In a beauty shop: "What I'm looking for is a foreign sports car with the foreign sport still in it."

At Sardi's: "All I ask for in this world is 1966 wages, 1932 prices, and 1901 taxes!"

Boss' secretary (on the phone): "He's out to lunch now but he won't be gone long. Nobody took him."

In a country club locker room: "I've got the kind of loyal wife who constantly bolsters my feeling of self-doubt."



# speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

How can a layman distinguish between heat exhaustion and a heat stroke? What should be done about them?

In an emergency the function of the layman is to render help only until a physician or some trained person can take charge. Don't do too much, too quickly and too heroically.

Heat exhaustion is the less serious of these two conditions. The general appearance of the heat exhausted person resembles an ordinary fainting spell.

He may appear pale and clammy. The pulse may be very rapid and the breathing very shallow.

The treatment for this is to keep the head low after carrying the victim to a cool place. A whiff of aromatic spirits of ammonia is beneficial.

When he is able to swallow, salt dissolved in water replaces his depleted stores. Under no circumstances should alcohol be forced down his throat.

A heat stroke, or sun stroke, is a more serious condition than heat exhaustion. The victim of heat stroke is usually flushed and hot. The skin is very dry and the temperature suddenly rises even as high as 105 degrees. This is a serious emergency.

The victim should be covered with ice packs or placed in a tub of cold water. Every ingenious device for lowering the temperature should be used. Fans, wet sheets and even rectal irrigations of ice water can help lower the fever.

Alcohol, of course, is forbidden even after there is apparent recovery from collapse.

It is surprising how often



Dr. Coleman

brandy is misused as emergency treatment for these conditions.

The layman, concerned about the actual treatment, should seek to get all patients, in all emergencies, to a hospital or to a doctor.

What are the differences between acute, "sub-acute" and chronic illnesses?

An acute illness is one that happens suddenly, is treated early and responds readily to treatment. When an acute condition is cured there is no special reason why it should once more occur.

"Sub-acute" is a rather vague term that refers to an illness that is not particularly severe and one that tends to linger a longer time before it finally disappears.

A chronic condition is one that lasts a long period of time with occasional episodes of more severe distress. A chronic illness temporarily subsides and later crops up again. Sometimes an acute infection will come on top of an underlying chronic illness.

The apparent distinction between these three descriptive adjectives of an illness points to time rather than severity.

Acute conditions, when treated early, can avoid the possibility of being converted into chronic ones.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH** — Teach children how to approach strange dogs. Better still, teach children to avoid them for the child's sake and the dog's sake.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

# CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

Harrison-Gray made a rather light opening bid of one heart, and Merkin eventually became declarer at the somewhat precarious contract of five spades. West led a club and South succeeded in making 12 tricks for a score of 680 points. The only trick he lost was a club.

The bidding at the second table, where Jellinek and Schneider were North-South for Austria, was also far from routine. It went, oddly enough, as follows:

North East South West  
Pass 1♦ 2♣ 2NT  
Pass 3NT Dble

Mathieson, playing with Konstant, because declarer at three notrump doubled on the sequence shown. Schneider laid a trap by overcalling one diamond with two clubs in the hope that his opponents would eventually contract for three notrump, and Mathieson fell right into the trap when he elected to bid two notrump instead of raising diamonds. Certainly a simple bid of two diamonds would have given a more accurate picture of his hand than his actual bid of two notrump.

North led a club and Schneider took it with the ace and proceeded to cash six spade tricks. He then played a heart and Jellinek scored the A-Q to defeat the contract five tricks—1,400 points. The Austrian team gained 720 points as a result of Schneider's imaginative bid of two clubs.

Opening lead—two of clubs.

This hand occurred in a match between Austria and England, played in London way back in 1937.

In those days Austria had the best team in Europe, and it was not at all surprising that Schneider, Jellinek, Herbert and von Bludhorn, who composed the Austrian team, defeated the British team by 10,910 points in the 300-board match.

The bidding may seem strange by present-day standards, but that's the way it went when England held the North-South cards at the first table.

# today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. Who wrote "The War in the Air" and "In the Days of the Comet?"  
2. What is the "Sport of Kings?"  
3. Who was Vercingetorix?  
4. What American critic usually dismissed works without merit as "pishposh?"  
5. What country did "sit-down" strikes originate?

**YOUR FUTURE**

Misplaced affection can bring trouble. Today's child will be financially fortunate.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

DECEIT (di-SEET)  
noun; act or practice of deceiving, concealment or perversion of the truth for the purpose of misleading; fraud or cheating; a trick or stratagem.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

If people would dare to speak to one another unreservedly, there would be a good deal less sorrow in the world a hundred years hence. — Samuel Butler.

**BORN TODAY**

Born in New York City in 1819, author Herman Melville went to work at the age of 15 to help support his poverty-stricken family, before going to sea as a cabin boy 1837.

In 1841, he signed on the *Acushnet* for a long whaling cruise in the Pacific. After a year and a half, he jumped ship in the Marquesas, taking refuge among the cannibals of the Typee Valley. He was rescued by an Australian whaler, which he joined, and four years later, returned to New York by enlisting as a crewman on the American frigate *United States*.

His first novels were based upon his own adventures, and met with almost immediate success. He moved to Pittsfield, Mass., where he began a long friendship with Nathaniel Hawthorne, who encouraged him to write "Moby Dick," a detailed narrative and a symbolic account of man's struggle with fate.

Though now regarded as a classic and masterpiece, "Moby Dick" was a critical and financial failure when first published. Melville moved to New York City, worked as a customs inspector, and lived in obscurity while continuing to write. "Billy Budd, Foretopman," a remarkable novelette, was written shortly before his death and published posthumously. It was made into a motion picture and starred David McCallum, "Iliya From U.N.C.L.E.," in the title role.

Others born this day include poet Francis Scott Key, conductor William Steinberg, fashion designer Yves St. Laurent, tennis' Jack Kramer and golf's Lloyd Mangrum.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

On this day in 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission was established.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**

1. Herbert George Wells.  
2. Horse Racing.  
3. The Gallic chief who opposed Caesar at Alesia.  
4. H.L. Mencken.  
5. France.

**Factographs**

Water-lifting devices, pumps of a sort, have been used for at least 5,000 years.

The Ute massacre in Colorado took place Sept. 29, 1879.

It is said that elephants sleep only a couple of hours a night.



## MASKED BANDITS STAGE ANOTHER ROBBERY

### Named Manager Of Heritage Shop

#### Men's Store, Affiliate Of Ollie's, Opens In Fall

While workmen were remodeling, Mrs. Olive Schreiner, president of Ollies, Inc., St. Joseph, announced that Warren Deuel, well-known twin city haberdasher, would be manager of the new "Heritage shop," a men's clothing store.



WARREN DEUEL

The new store will be located at 308 State street, St. Joseph, next to Ollie's women's apparel store. It will be in the building formerly housing Modern Furniture.

Deuel, chairman of the St. Joseph Business division of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce, brings 25 years experience in retailing men's clothing in the twin cities.

#### START OF CAREER

Deuel started selling in the Hennes store when he was 14 years of age. His parents came to St. Joseph from Dowagiac in 1941. He graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1946.

Deuel served two years in the U.S. Army in Italy as an instructor in a ranger battalion.

He got back to selling men's clothing after a year at Rutgers following his discharge from the army. He worked as a salesman and worked up to the management of Rawley's shoes, Benton Harbor; was office and credit manager for Firestone Tire and Supply, Benton Harbor, and for the past 10 years has been at Polyea Men's Wear in Benton Harbor and Blake's, Inc. in St. Joseph.

#### DEUEL'S DUTIES

As at Blake's, he will do most of the buying, will be in charge of display and he says he will take personal charge in "guaranteeing satisfaction."

He is a former secretary-treasurer of the Benton Harbor Lions club, a member of the Benton Harbor lodge No. 289, F&AM and a past exalted ruler of Benton Harbor Elks lodge.

Deuel and his wife, the former May Smith of St. Joseph, have three daughters, Susan, Sarah and Sharon. They live at 809 Columbia, St. Joseph.

The new men's shop will be distinctive in every way, Ray Carlson, manager of Ollie's, said. It is expected to be opened by Oct. 15.

Both Deuel and Carlson said there will be many personal services offered ranging from Deuel's card file on the color combinations individual buyers have in their wardrobe to special fitting facilities with two tailors on hand.

Avion has achieved a national reputation in its brief history for production of quality travel trailers. The company also has added camper coaches for pick-up trucks to its line. Avion coaches are manufactured in plants at 1300 East Empire avenue, Benton township, and at San Jacinto, Calif.

Robert Cayo, Avion executive vice president, presented Pahl with an engraved watch in recognition of his service.

Avion has achieved a national reputation in its brief history for production of quality travel trailers. The company also has added camper coaches for pick-up trucks to its line. Avion coaches are manufactured in plants at 1300 East Empire avenue, Benton township, and at San Jacinto, Calif.

WHFB radio was off the air from 8:01 to 8:04 a.m. today due to a power failure of undetermined origin.



**A TIME FOR MEMORIES:** These were among the Benton Harbor high school graduating class of 1941 who met for their reunion Sunday at the Whitcomb hotel, St. Joseph. Banner revives memories of 1941 when basketball team won Class A championship of Lower Michigan. Upper Michigan held its own championship race in those days. Shown from left are: Bob Pin-negar, Mrs. Leroy (Ruth) Corteville, Dr. Stanley Mesirov, Dr. Edward Atwood, Mrs. Charles Semler and former Principal Charles Semler, Harold Row, Mrs. George Freier (former Pat Curtis), and Vernon Dass.

### Policeman Writes And Writes...

Sidney Session, 55, of 185 Felton avenue, Benton township, practically had to get a briefcase to carry the summonses he was issued by township police following a traffic accident Saturday afternoon.

According to Sgt. Paul Farris' report, Session's car collided with a vehicle driven by Mae Lizzie Dickerson, 31, of 205 Charles street, Benton township. The mishap was on Highland avenue just west of Crystal avenue.

Session was subsequently arrested outside his house by Farris and charged with leaving the scene of a property damage accident, no operator's license, careless driving, improper license plates on his car, and drunk and disorderly.

Session was jailed for a few hours then posted a \$100 bond to appear today before Justice Ralph Dahn. No one was injured in the mishap.

### Lawrence Youth Wins Drum Contest

Paul Moore, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of route 1, Lawrence, was the winner in the Cady School of Music, Benton Harbor, drummer contest.

A ticket to the Fraternal Order of Police ball to be held August 13 at Shadowland was the prize Paul won in the contest jubilee held July 18 and 25.

Paul returned recently from a two-week music camp at University of Michigan which he was able to attend with a scholarship received from the Lawrence High School Band boosters.

He is a sophomore at Lawrence high school and a member of The Immortals, a four-piece rock and roll band.

### Pick S.J. Man To Run Plant



LAWRENCE E. EICHLER

Lawrence E. Eichler former Twin Cities industrial executive, has been appointed plant manager and assistant to the president at the Herrin, Ill., home laundry equipment plant of Borg-Warner Corp.

Before joining Norge, Eichler was a partner in Custom Products, Inc., of Stevensville, a custom metal working firm. He previously was with Whirlpool for 24 years. At Whirlpool he advanced from laborer to maintenance manager of the St. Joseph division.

Eichler, his wife, Agnes, son, Larry, and daughter, Jill, have resided at 2705 Willa drive, St. Joseph.

### Keep Up With News; Try Quiz

Aug. 1 means that summer vacations and jobs are trickling away for college and high school students. It's easy to lose track of time and news during carefree summer activities.

Students who regularly read the daily newspaper and take the weekly News Quiz aren't affected by a summer slump in information. They'll return to the classroom fully aware of what's happened around the world.

The News Quiz appears today on page 7. It's a challenging game to consider serious matters and keep up with the world. The quiz is presented with the cooperation of four business firms — Ashley Ford Sales, Brown's Pharmacy, Twin City Beauty college and the Thrift-Ti-Mart.

### Benton Township Youth Is Jailed

Leroy Welche, 17, of 1325 Rackliffe drive, Benton township, was jailed by township police at 6 a.m. Sunday morning on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He is to appear before Benton township Justice Ralph Dahn today. Welche and a 12-year-old girl were arrested outside the Eat-More restaurant in Benton Heights. The girl was charged with curfew violation and released to her parents.

### Centennial Will Offer Music For Everyone

Great grandfather might not be able to recognize it, but the Benton Harbor Centennial will be celebrated with rock and roll music in a band contest Aug. 12 at Fairplain Plaza.

For those who don't dig today's generation, old time musical groups also are invited

to enter the contest. The Virginia Reel might be an appropriate number for the centennial just like "Wild Thing" is the current teenage rave.

A \$75 prize will be offered in the contest. Entries can be filed at the Centennial office, 89 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

### Holdup At B.H. Store Nets \$632

#### Methods Are Same As Those Used In Gas Stations

The methods of two masked bandits were the same Saturday night, but the type of business was varied in a gunpoint holdup of a Benton Harbor party store.

The bandits struck at Angelo Brothers party store, 322 Territorial road, and escaped on foot with \$632.29, Dets. Harry Leonardson and Elmer Rhodes reported.

Police said the holdup appears to be by the same men who have struck singly, or together, at five service stations over a period of 20 days, beginning July 9.

The total amount of loot taken in the six holdups is estimated by firm owners at nearly \$4,000 in cash. Also taken from a service station at Buchanan were negotiable checks estimated at \$500 and about \$2,000 in uncashable checks.

#### MASKS, GUNS

Mike Angelo, co-owner of the party store, told detectives that at 10:25 p.m. Saturday the two Negro men, dressed in dark clothing and wearing caps over stocking masks, entered the store.

One of the men, Angelo related, pointed a gun directly at him and ordered: "Open the till. Put the change in a bag."

Angelo said he placed the change in a brown paper sack, while the two scooped out all the bills.

Two of Angelo's sons were in the store, too, police reported, but were not detected by the bandits.

One of the bandits heard them in the back room, however, and went to check, but did not find them.

Charles Angelo, 13, and his brother, Thomas, 11, told detectives they were in the back room, saw the man with the gun coming toward the room, but escaped detection by going into a bathroom nearby and closing the door.

George Johnson, 382 Miller street, Benton Harbor; and Evelyn Whitaker, 420 Miller, told detectives they were in an auto on Territorial road, near the store, and saw the two men run from the building, east to Second street and then disappear south on Second.

Another area resident said he saw the two men running through an alley toward Paw Paw avenue.

#### SAW OUTSIDE

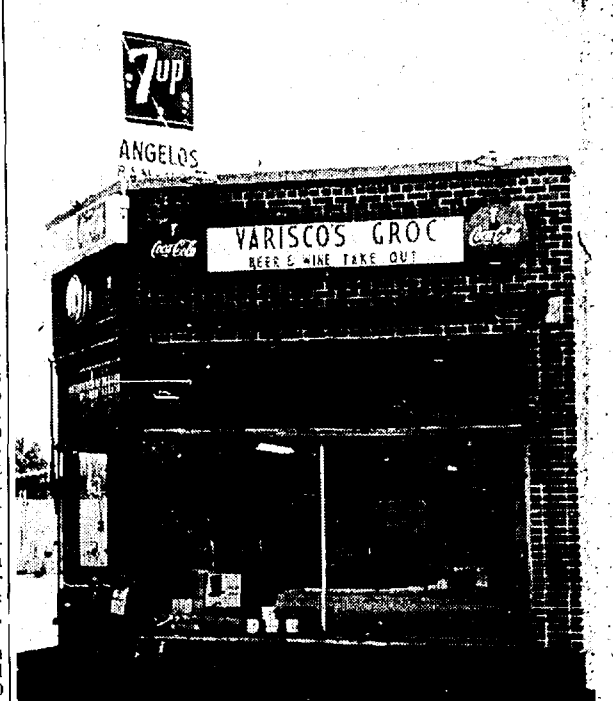
Angelo said he saw the men outside his store, just before they entered. He said they wore masks at that time. Police shortly afterward found a leather cap on the sidewalk near the party store and believe one of the bandits may have worn it.

The gun-wielding bandit was described by Angelo as about five feet, seven inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. He wore dark clothing and a long-sleeved black jacket. A black cap was over the stocking mask, Angelo reported.

The other was described as about five feet, five inches tall and weighing about 140 pounds. He, too, wore dark clothes and also dark gloves, Angelo reported.

The weapon was believed by Angelo to be a .22-caliber revolver.

The Zephyr service station at 790 East Main in Benton Harbor was hit by one man early last Friday morning, and by two men July 16. Two men hit July 9 at the Pacer station and Freeway station, also on East Main, while the Streffling station, Buchanan, was struck July 15.



**BANDITS STRIKE AGAIN:** Angelo Brothers party store, formerly the Varisco food market, 322 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was robbed Saturday night of some \$630. Two masked gunmen are believed involved in five other robberies, all at service stations. (Staff photo)

### B.H. Man, 82, Dies Of Crash Injuries

#### Auto Struck By Truck On Expressway

An 82-year-old Benton Harbor man became Berrien county's 30th highway fatality when he died early today in Mercy hospital of injuries suffered in a car-truck crash south of St. Joseph last Thursday.

The victim is George Matson, 82, of 1271 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor.

Hospital personnel reported he died at 12:40 a.m. today of complications from injuries he suffered Thursday when the compact car in which he was a passenger was hit on westbound I-94 expressway at US-33 by one of two trucks being carried by a third.

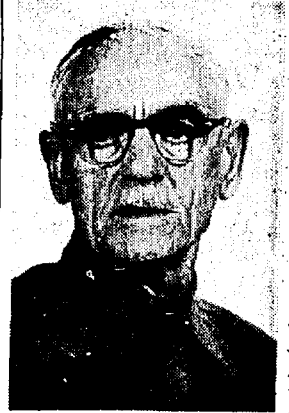
He had been in critical condition since the crash with severe head lacerations and injuries of the right leg.

An autopsy was planned today to determine exact cause of death.

Berrien County Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Eklund said the car, driven by Matson's daughter, Miss Inger Matson, 52, of 1271 Ogden avenue, apparently was stalled on the traveled portion of the expressway when it was hit by the last truck being hauled on a "piggyback" unit of three trucks.

Miss Matson was listed in "fairly good" condition early today at Mercy hospital with severe head lacerations she suffered in the crash. Her niece, Sandra Matson, 1289 Bishop avenue, had been treated at Mercy hospital immediately after the crash and released.

Mr. Matson was injured two days after Berrien county highways recorded their 29th vic-



GEORGE MATSON

tim, a Hagar township housewife. His death, the 30th, matches the county highway toll at the same time last year.

#### BORN NORWAY

Mr. Matson was born in Drummund, Norway, Aug. 14, 1883, and came to this area in 1941 from Chicago. He was self-employed as a painter and decorator.

Survivors include one son, Robert of Benton Harbor; two daughters, Miss Inger Matson of Benton Harbor and Mrs. David (Grace) Lapash of California; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters in Norway. His wife, Johanna, preceded him in death in 1956.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Dey Brothers funeral home, St. Joseph.

#### Troopers Win

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Michigan State Police won the first master team title, police class, in the annual preliminary matches to the National Rifle and Pistol Championships which start at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 8. The team won Saturday with 3,470 of 3,600 shots and 136 bullseyes in the .45 and .22 caliber firing.

### YMCA 'Youth Corps' Can Give You A Hand

The Twin Cities YMCA has some help for those household chores that never seem to get completed.

Area residents can hire a member of the Youth Employment Program (YEP) conducted by the YMCA. YEP puts boys 16 to 18 years of age to work on odd jobs like basement and garage cleaning, lawn mowing, garden work, window and wall washing, and painting.

A corps of 20 boys has been screened and trained by the YMCA for the program. Results so far this summer have shown almost 100 per cent satisfaction by persons who have hired the youths, according to Roland Watts, YEP director.

A minimum wage of \$1 an hour is requested. Persons who want to employ the boys can contact the YMCA, Michigan street, Benton Harbor.

### DONALD AMES Centennial Photographer

Donald Ames, 532 Division street, Benton Harbor, has been appointed official photographer for the Benton Harbor Centennial Celebration.

Ames, already active getting shots of local merchants in costumes, Kangaroo Kourts in action and other photos, will rove downtown Benton Harbor taking candid shots. He also will be available to take family groups and other pictures on order, according to Centennial headquarters.



## CENTENNIAL

Direct broadcasts every morning at 9:05 A.M., Monday thru Saturday, from Benton Harbor Centennial Headquarters at 89 W. Main St., downtown Benton Harbor, given by Bob Rockhold, Centennial Business Manager.

**Daily: 9:05 a.m.**



R. H. ROCKHOLD

## NEWS REPORT

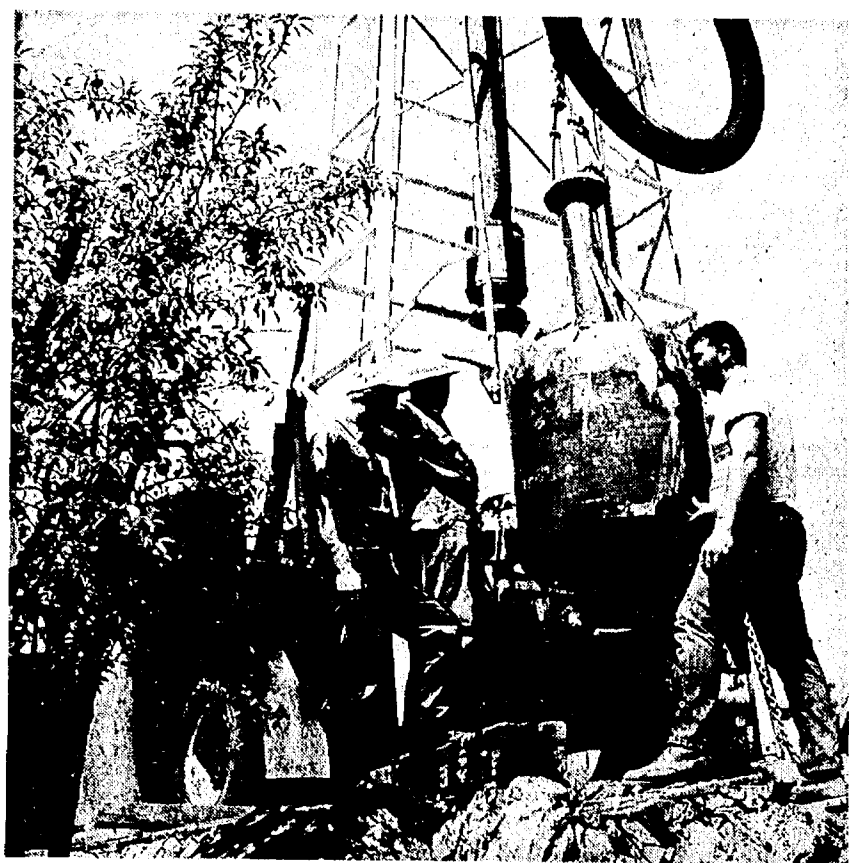
Hear all the latest Centennial news! Day-by-day progress reports on the huge Historical Pageant, the big Parade, Pioneer Days, and all the exciting calendar of events planned for the Benton Harbor Centennial Week, coming in August!

Sponsored by: SUPERIOR STEEL CASTINGS COMPANY, and ROHRING'S MEN'S CLOTHING

**WHFB 1060 RADIO**

## CAR HITS ABUTMENT; TWO BANGOR MEN DIE

## Eau Claire To Vote Sept. 8 On School Millage



**DELAY IS GOOD NEWS:** Drillers seeking a water supply for Lincoln township pulled their 38-inch bit Saturday when it hit a gravel bed. The drill, 57 feet into an 82-foot well, was replaced with a clam shell digger to remove the gravel. The delay was welcome to township officials. Supervisor Harry Gast Jr., left, said the gravel means the well will be even more productive than the million gallons a day originally expected. Pulling the bit are drill foreman Paul Wyatt, center, and his assistant, Dave Decker. The well site is in an orchard east of Roosevelt road about a half mile north of John Beers road. (Staff photo)

## MICHIGAN NEWS

## All 26 Traffic Deaths On 'Fourth' Caused By Drivers

DETROIT (AP) — Driver failures caused all of Michigan's 26 traffic deaths during the Fourth of July weekend, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported Sunday.

The Auto Club said the three-week investigation of holiday traffic fatalities showed drinking drivers were involved in 41 per cent of the fatal accidents. That figure does not include those suspected of drinking.

"Although four of the death cars had poor tires which may have been contributing factors to these accidents," said Fred Rehm, Auto Club's general manager, "no other mechanical defects which could have caused accidents were found."

None of the victims had seat belts fastened when they were available, the report said.

The Auto Club pointed out that 62 per cent of the accidents were single-car mishaps. Rehm said this type of accident usually happens when drivers fall asleep or travel too fast for conditions and lose control of their cars.

Similar findings resulted from an investigation of Memorial

Day fatalities which the auto club made.

## FESTIVAL

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — The six-day U.S. Coast Guard Festival opened today in Grand Haven, marking the 176th anniversary of the Coast Guard.

Climax of the week's activities will be an air show Saturday by the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute team and the U.S. Navy's famous Blue Angels precision pilots.

## NEW COLLEGE

INTERLOCHEN (AP) — A college of creative arts is planned in conjunction with the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Dr. Roscoe Bonisteel of Ann Arbor, chairman of the executive committee of the Interlochen Board of Trustees, said Saturday night the camp proposes to establish a two-year college which would open in 1968.

## NO TIME

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. engineers say the impending auto safety legislation won't give automobile manufacturers

enough time to comply with new regulations.

In interviews in Detroit, the engineers said the timetable would give car makers only six months to make design changes to meet new standards of safety engineering.

But, a Ford spokesman said, two years is the minimum time required for such changes.

Congress is about to pass a bill applying to all 1968 model cars. The new standards are to be published by next Jan. 31 to take effect within 180 days to 12 months.

## DISLOCATION PAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will pay dislocation allowances to about 400 former General Motors Corp. workers displaced from their jobs in Grand Rapids, Mich., when their firm transferred some operations to Canada.

A Department of Labor statement said this is the second time such pay has been offered under the Automotive Products Trade Act of 1965.

## Needs 'Yes' To Get Full State Aid

## Board Decides At Special Meet

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Board of Education has called a special millage election.

At a special meeting of the board, Friday night, the board designated Thursday, Sept. 8, as the date of the election.

Acting on the recommendation of School Superintendent Donald Silcox, members of the board voted to seek one mill additional operating millage for one year. This would qualify the Eau Claire district for full state aid for the 1966-67 school year.

Residents of the Eau Claire district must vote in favor of the extra mill or the district will lose \$30,538 in available state aid, Silcox said.

A recent revision in the state law changed the minimum amount of millage a district can levy and still qualify for full state aid from 9 to 10 mills.

In the past, Eau Claire has met the 9-mill requirement levying 9.05 mills, the maximum amount allowed by the county Tax Allocation Committee.

If the proposed millage passes, the 1966 total tax rate will be 12.658 mills of which 10.05 will be operating millage and 2.608 mills for debt retirement.

## Attendance Up 32% At Fair

## Record Set For Van Buren Event

HARTFORD — The Van Buren County fair came to a close Saturday, at the end of the most successful show since the fair has been re-opened, according to fair board members.

M. J. Conklin, co-manager, said that this year's attendance was 32 per cent above last year, thus setting an all-time high.

Saturday's events included the auto skill driving contest, light-weight horse pulling contest, the Black and White Holstein show, and the open horse show.

Richard Hauch, Bangor, placed first in the auto skill driving. Second place went to Neil Ferguson, Schoolcraft, and third place to Terry Sweet of Bloomingdale.

Winner of the horse pulling contest was Jack Roehl, Smith Creek, with Larry Reed of Bear Lake in second place. The winning team pulled 6,250 pounds the full 27 and one-half feet for the award.

## BEST KNITTER

The knitting trophy of the fair went to Ellen Molter of Dowagiac. This win entitles Miss Molter to enter the national knitting contest to be judged later this year.

In the Holstein judging, the title of junior champion bull went to an animal owned by Carl Whitman of Lawrence, with the grand champion female being awarded to a cow owned by Kathy Sill of Lawrence.

Results of the open horse show were not turned in to the fair board, and were not available today.

## Weesaw Twp. Board Names Vote Inspectors

SAWYER — The Weesaw township board has named election inspectors for tomorrow's primary election as follows:

Precinct 1 — Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Mrs. Helen Jochem, Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. Margurite Zimmerman.

Precinct 2 — Mrs. Emil Villard, Bernice Wright, Gladys Siefert, Mrs. Emma Morley, Mrs. Irene Smith and Emil Villard.



**TWO BANGOR MEN KILLED:** State police, ambulance attendants and passers-by work to free bodies of William Cutlip and Arthur Kelemen, both 26, of Bangor, from wreckage of car that hit Black River bridge abutment just east of South Haven on Phoenix road early Sunday. Troopers said the car driven by Cutlip hit the cement abutment at an estimated speed of 65 miles an hour. Both were pronounced dead on arrival at South Haven Community hospital. (Staff photo)

## CAVANAGH HERE, GONE

## Candidate Can't Just Run; These Days He Has To Fly

By TYRUS KNOX  
Staff Writer

Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, in a three-day cram campaign to win Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, roared in and out of Ross Field airport in Benton Harbor aboard an executive jet Saturday.

Cavanagh faces former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in Tuesday's primary election for the nomination to the seat made vacant by the death last spring of Sen. Patrick McNamara and now held by Robert Griffin, the only Republican in the race.

Cavanagh's jet tour included 14 Michigan cities in a little over 13 hours. Sunday night he went on eight Michigan television stations and five radio stations and plans to appear on five more television stations tonight beginning at 11:30 p.m.

During his jet sweep of the state Saturday, Cavanagh's plane stopped at Ross Field for about half an hour as the Detroit mayor shook hands with about 30 people gathered at the terminal.

Cavanagh told newsmen during the interview that he was opposed to military escalation of the Viet Nam war, that military aid to many foreign nations should be cut and that he favored a clause in laws governing social security benefits that would automatically raise benefits to compensate for inflation.

## 'ONLY ANSWER'

The candidate said he felt that a political solution was the only answer to the war in Viet Nam short of an all-out war on the Asian mainland. "We have to establish a government in Viet Nam that the people there can identify with and eliminate these South Vietnamese military dictatorships," Cavanagh said.

Along the same lines, Cavanagh said he will fight in the senate to cut off military aid to undemocratic governments, naming Portugal as an example, and to cut back military aid to western European countries who are "not doing their part" in defense of the non-Communist world.

Speaking on the problems of Michigan, the Detroit Mayor suggested that brain power is going to waste because five out of six students in the state qualified for college cannot attend.

## 'MICHIGAN BEHIND'

"Our education of qualified people is lagging behind other states and this is creating a reluctance of technical industries and research facilities to locate in the state," Cavanagh asserted.

Proposing state bond issues backed by federal money, Cavanagh suggested a "free four-year college education for all qualified Americans. According to the plan, money raised from the bonds would be loaned to qualified students for tuition and paid back by the students after graduation.

"This bond issue would be an investment that would return bigger salaries and more taxable income. We can no longer consider education as an expenditure, but must look at it as an investment in human capital," Cavanagh said.

## 14th, 15th Van Buren Fatalities

## William Cutlip, Father Of Three, Veers Off Road

SOUTH HAVEN—Two Bangor men were killed when their car went off Phoenix road and struck a cement bridge abutment near here shortly after midnight Sunday, state police said.

Killed were driver William Camerson Cutlip, 26, route 1, and his passenger, Arthur William Camerson Cutlip, 26, route 1, and his passenger, Arthur William Kelemen, 26, 616 Cass street, Bangor. Cutlip was the father of three sons.

Van Buren county medical examiner Dr. John Kleiber pronounced Cutlip and Kelemen dead on arrival at South Haven Community hospital. Dr. Kleiber told police Cutlip died from a broken neck and Kelemen from a fractured skull.

Their deaths marked the 14th and 15th traffic fatalities for the year in Van Buren county.

Troopers said Cutlip's 1960 sports car struck the abutment at an estimated 65 miles per hour. There were no skid marks.

Phoenix road is presently under construction. The death car was traveling west over a newly poured blacktop surface and there were no painted lines marking the center or edges of the roadway.

Cutlip is survived by his wife, Marie, three sons, William, Jr., 5, Wayne, 3, David, 1, and his mother, Mrs. Ora Cutlip, all at home; brothers Arnold of Grass Lake, and Fred Cutlip, Jr., of South Haven; Douglas, serving in Viet Nam, and sisters Joyce Cutlip, Bangor, and Mrs. Lucy Lee Scranton, South Carolina; and grandmother Mrs. Bertha Farley, Bangor.

Kelemen, who was not married, lived at home with his mother, Mrs. Ben Novak. Mrs. Novak was in Iowa at the time of his death and was called home.

Both bodies were taken to Stafford Funeral home in Bangor.

## Defense Contractors Organize

## Seek Government Orders For Area

Foster Brandon, of the Tyler Refrigeration division of Clark Equipment company, at Niles, is the area sub-chairman for a newly formed Defense Supply association.

The membership consists of contractors and possible contractors in the government's military purchasing program in western Michigan.

Its purpose is to acquaint contractors with Defense Supply Agency (DSA) plans for procurement in this part of the state.

Walter A. Kobylecky, of the Hallmark division at Lowell, Mich., chairman of the new group, says the DSA expects to place orders for \$450 million in goods and services from western Michigan this year.

Local contractors interested in obtaining further details should contact Brandon.

## Burglary Try Fails

A burglary attempt and two vandalism incidents were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

Deputy Jack Page said burglars attempted to pry open a rear door at the Earl Farmer home, Naomi road near Sodus, but were apparently unsuccessful. Nothing was taken.

Vernon Schultz told deputies rocks were thrown at his home on Kimmel street, Stevensville, Saturday and damaged the pane around his living room window.

R. C. Johnson, Ridge road, Stevensville, said vandals smashed the rear window of his car with a rock.



**ATTEND SCHOOL CENTENNIAL:** Among the 300 present at yesterday's Wood school centennial picnic in Bangor were four women who attended the school in 1886. They are left to right: Sadie Woods Shine, Coloma; Winnie Summers Cook, Bangor; Bertha Loom O'Hara, Benton Harbor; Mary Dillman Irwin, Bangor. (Marguerite Smith photo)



**ON CAMPAIGN TRAIL:** Zolton Ferency, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for governor of Michigan, shakes hands with Mrs. Robert Story, 463 Foster avenue, Benton Harbor, at a Berrien County Democratic picnic Sunday afternoon in Berrien Springs. Mrs. Story and three of her six daughters attended the picnic to meet Ferency and other Democratic candidates for state offices. (Staff photo)



# Racial Riot Flares In Chicago Neighborhood

## Worst In Years, Police Say

### Trouble Reported Throughout Nation

From Associated Press  
As racial riots broke out in several cities, Chicago yesterday had its most serious direct clash between Negroes and whites in several years.

Some 3,000 angry whites shouting "white power" drove civil rights demonstrators from an all-white neighborhood.

Sixty persons — including three policemen and a nun — were injured by rocks and bottles. Scores of persons, mostly white youths, were arrested.

It was the worst such incident in several years, police said. Earlier this summer, riots wracked Puerto Rican and Negro areas.

Gangs of white youths burned 30 of the marchers' cars and pushed two into a lagoon. The autos had been left in a park in the normally tranquil middle-class Irish-Lithuanian-Polish neighborhood of new bungalows and homes on Chicago's Southwest Side.

The demonstrators — white and Negro, priests and nuns, men and women and children — moved from the area at a fast walk without returning the violence as 260 policemen attempted to keep the whites away.

They were protesting under the banner of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., against alleged discrimination in housing. Dr. King, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, organized the march last week. King was not in Chicago Sunday.

It was part of King's direct action program to make Chicago an "open city" in housing.

The demonstrators met in a Negro church after the march and said they would go back to the all-white area. They did not say when.

After the demonstrators left, whites swarmed into Marquette Park in droves of 500 to 1,000. They overturned the marchers' cars and burned them. Firemen were summoned, and were pelted with rocks and bottles by the whites.

Police estimated about 3,000 white hecklers were present during the evening.

The park was closed off by police so the firemen could work. Firemen counted 20 burned autos bearing the emblem of the "Union to End Slums," with out-of-state license plates or with college insignias.

Two hours later, the youths ran into the park again and burned 10 more cars.

"The police said they would protect the cars. They didn't," said a spokesman for the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations.

The CCCO is a federation of civil rights groups. The governor of the federation, Albert C. Raby, was among the injured. The spokesman said Raby was hit four times by bricks.

White residents jeered and chanted as the demonstrators marched. "White power!" was screamed from thousands of throats.

"Nigger lovers!" was thrown at the white demonstrators and police.

"Get Raby!" others yelled. "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate," the residents chanted.

GUNS CHEAP — "You can buy guns cheap in Indiana," a woman yelled. "After you use them throw them away — the police will never tie you to them."

The demonstrators marched stoically on sidewalks. Members of the Blackstone Rangers and East Side Disciples, Negro teenage gangs, were in the march.

A nun, Sister Mary Angelica, 41, was treated in a hospital for hand cuts.

White youths sat on the sidewalk blocking the marchers' path. Police removed them.

During the march, Raby said: "The marches will continue for two weeks or for two years, as long as they are necessary. We're going to stand in the shadow of the church in order to associate our cause with the moral leadership of the community."

Neighborhood merchants said members of the American Nazi party, the National States Rights party and other groups had passed out pamphlets through the day.

One National States Rights party handbill read: "If you are white — and if you are fed up with blacks and beatniks giving orders to politicians — write to us today."

"This is all caused by that Cody (Roman Catholic Archbishop John P. Cody) and those damned, damned, damned liberals," a white man said.

King's program began quietly Friday night. About 40 demonstrators picketed in front of a real estate firm they accused of refusing to deal with Negroes. It was to be an all-night vigil.

The protesters asked police to take them away in squad cars after a crowd of 200 whites gathered.

Saturday, some 250 demonstrators marched into the neighborhood. There was rock-throwing and jeering from residents. Eight persons were arrested and six were injured.

Six units of police dogs were taken into the area, but were not needed.



**CAR AND TEMPER FLARE:** A foreign car overturned in a white neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest side burns as police stand by without fire fighting equipment. Violence flared as 350

civil rights demonstrators marched into the neighborhood. Police said the car, one of at least two that were set on fire, apparently belonged to a Negro. (AP Wirephoto)

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There also were outbreaks of violence during the weekend and early today in Omaha, Neb., Los Angeles and New York City.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, appeared at the Raleigh, N.C., Coliseum for a speech in which he promised to continue to preach nonviolence.

Earlier Sunday, a Negro and a Ku Klux Klan member exchanged punches in the North Carolina capital after a Klan rally and parade drew an estimated 1,500 persons. A Negro youth and a red-robed Klansman exchanged blows, officers said.

White Klansmen were assembling security guards of the hooded order chased about a dozen Negro youths from a park. No blows were struck.

King told his Coliseum audience, "I don't care if every Negro in the United States turns to violence, I shall stand up as the lone voice for nonviolence."

In Omaha, police fired about two dozen shots from their riot guns into the air early today to scatter a crowd of about 150 Negroes in the near North Side after some members of the group had thrown articles at a police car.

The officers had gone to the predominantly Negro area, scene of violence early last month which was quieted only after National Guardsmen arrived, to investigate looting of stores. Similar activities had been reported in the area Saturday night, and Public Safety Director Francis Lynch attributed the trouble to "hoodlums out for a looting."

Fire bombs reportedly were tossed at four business establishments. Police getting of duty were held over so the force in the area could be increased.

Three sections of Los Angeles saw racial trouble Sunday with policemen and fire trucks the targets of rock and bottle throwers. No injuries were reported but two young men and four juveniles were arrested.

Police said the largest disturbance occurred in the Watts area when two policemen stopped a Negro to give him a traffic ticket and then became the center of a mob of several hundred Negroes. The officers summoned aid and 20 cars arrived to disperse the crowd which hurled rocks and bottles at the officers.

Similar outbreaks, on a smaller scale, took place in the Venice and Pacoima areas and the fire trucks were the targets in the Watts section Sunday night.

In the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, N.Y., extra police were on hand Sunday night to forestall another outbreak such as that of the previous night when Negroes armed with knives and machetes stabbed five white youths, two critically.

In Washington, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said today recent riots, looting, arson and other disorders in some major urban areas prove "we have not come to grips with the problems of our cities."

"The violent events of recent weeks in American cities clearly show that we do not have the answers," the Connecticut Democrat said in a prepared Senate speech.

The House, making slow progress with a controversial civil rights bill, hopes to complete action today on a section aimed at providing a uniform federal jury selection system.

It is only the first of seven sections and the House is in for a long week if the leadership carries out its plan to finish action on the bill by Friday.

Wednesday has been set tentatively for consideration of the most controversial part of the bill — a proposal to ban racial discrimination by persons in the housing business.

Police during the weekend also arrested 37 persons, mostly on drunk charges.

Among the arrests, however, were two boys, aged 17 and 14, charged with breaking and entering two service stations.

Patrolmen Robert Irvin and Fred Byers, on routine duty along East Main street at Paw Paw avenue about 3:15 a.m. Monday, arrested the youths, initially on curfew violation charges.

The officers said further investigation found enough evidence to charge them with breaking and entering at Watson's Gulf station, 202 North Fair avenue, and the Pacer station at 869 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Both were reported entered by breaking windows.

Station managers told officers that about \$51 was missing from Watson's station, while a set of keys were missing from the Pacer station.

**AWAITS SCHOOL**  
Arrested were James Lee Hill, 17, of 124 Plum court, and the 14-year-old juvenile, who, police said, is awaiting admission to Boys Training school, Whitmore Lake, for past offenses.

Police said the homes entered were occupied by Rudolph Haak, 811 Superior street; Hurley Wallace, 887 Edgemoor avenue; and Mrs. C.A. Edgell, 305 East Britain avenue, all in Benton Harbor.

Haak at 6:10 p.m. Saturday, told a patrolman, Phillip Schneider a \$100 bill was taken from inside a checkbook and other papers had been strewn about the floor.

Wallace at 1:05 a.m. Sunday, told Patrolman Ronald Peil that drawers in his home had been ransacked and clothing had been taken. Missing were eight or nine pairs of pants, three shirts, a pair of shoes and several photograph records.

**RANSACKED**  
George Eggell at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, reported drawers ransacked in the East Britain avenue home, occupied by his mother.

Police at 11:51 p.m. Saturday were called to Seeley McCord school, where a fight was reported in progress between two boys with a large group of youths watching.

Patrolman John Murphy said the incident occurred after a dance and that things were normal when officers arrived.

Jack Lalo, 39, of Coloma, told Patrolman Bill Matthews \$44 and a suitcase were taken from his car, parked Saturday afternoon on Fifth street, near Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

**Niles Man Sentenced To Prison**  
Five Arraigned In Cass County

CASSOPOLIS — Circuit Court Judge David Anderson Jr. sentenced Charles Darnell, 21, of Niles, to serve 18 months to 10 years in Southern Michigan Prison for his part in breaking and entering of the Hampshire Golf club, early this summer.

Vickey Repine, 21, also of Niles, who had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering of the golf club was placed on probation and fined \$100.

Allan D. Stewart, 23, route 3, Cassopolis, was fined \$100, ordered to make restitution of \$105 and placed on two years probation for slashing an automobile convertible top.

Five men were arraigned. John E. Vance, 18, route 1, Dowagiac, and Leonard R. Elliott, 18, also of Dowagiac, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering several cottages in the Twin Lakes area. They were advised of their rights, bonds were continued, and they will appear again in court Aug. 24.

Alvin Buford, 24, route 3, Cassopolis, who was charged with malicious destruction of property, is to appear in court Aug. 24. Samuel Watkins, 19, Dowagiac, on violation of probation charge, adjourned until Aug. 12. The case of Eldon Sholden, 26, route 2, Edwardsburg, charged with taking indecent liberties, was continued to Aug. 25.

**PRIMARY ELECTION: AUGUST 2, 1966**  
Vote for

**RAY VALVODA**  
Republican Candidate for Supervisor

**NEW BUFFALO TOWNSHIP**  
Property Owner and Resident of New Buffalo Township

UP AND DOWN: Karen Grammatico, dental hygienist student from Ferris State college, uses giant toothbrush and teeth in demonstration during dental fluoride clinic at Washington school in St. Joseph. Watching, from left, are: Lisa Burke, Kelly Loikits, Marilyn Dlouhy and Terry Loikits. Each child attending the clinic receives a free brush. The clinic continues through Aug. 17. More than 700 have enrolled for application of the decay suppressant. (Staff photo)

**SHORT SKIRMISH**  
Kalamazoo Negroes, 20 Job Corps Members In Battle

By BILL HAMILTON  
Paw Paw Bureau  
KALAMAZOO—About 150 police officers, including state troopers, were called to Kalamazoo Saturday night to disperse rock and bottle throwing bands of Negroes, after some fights broke out between local

Negro youths and about 20 Fort Custer Job Corps members who were attending a private party, according to officers at the scene.

Nineteen persons were arrested, including five juveniles. Only four of the adults were charged, however. None were

Job Corps members. The outbreak of violence occurred in the same area where, last December, a riot caused much property damage before it was brought under control.

A Jobs Corps official said the fights were started by the local youths who said they were "going to get" the Job Corps members. When the fights started, the Job Corps men headed for their lounge downtown, where they were picked up by buses.

Meantime, the disturbances continued in the area of the Lincoln school on North Burdick Street. Auto drivers reported several windows were broken, and a few instances of minor injuries were reported, when flying bottles and rocks were thrown.

**POLICE STONED**  
Police formed a skirmish line on North Burdick to clear the area. As they approached one house at 1105 North Burdick, where there was some disturbance, they were met with rocks and bottles again.

Officers quickly surrounded the house and arrested several people. Others continued to scream curses and insults at the officers as they attempted to disperse the groups collecting on the street.

Although some windows in business establishments were broken, the damage this time did not seem to be nearly as great as it was in December.

Following the December riot, several Kalamazoo organizations began work attempting to see that there was no recurrence of the incident. At the police station Saturday night, it appeared that the influence of these groups seeking better understanding may have partially achieved the goal.

**QUIET SCENE**  
In contrast to last December's scene, where voices were raised in the milling crowd and charges and counter-charges were made, only a few persons appeared in the police lobby.

Some were merely seeking to learn whether a relative or friend had been one of those jailed. Some were representatives of the organizations, who sought to calm things down as quickly as possible, with the statements that "everything" will be straightened out in the morning.

One or two persons said they were there just to see that the standard procedures were being followed, so that no infractions were made of the arrested persons' rights.

Most of the disturbances, which had broken out shortly before midnight, were stopped within an hour, and outside police agencies were withdrawn. Kalamazoo police reported scattered complaints through the next two or three hours. By Sunday morning, police said normal order had been restored.

**Two Boys Held For Burglary**  
B.H. Police Probe Several Break-Ins

Benton Harbor police reported that three homes were broken into during the weekend.

The forced entries were among 56 complaints received between 6 a.m. Saturday, and 3:15 a.m. Monday. Police said the other complaints ranged from a reported gang fight, which proved minor, to family disputes.

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**Jobless Claims Up Nearly 400**  
SOUTH HAVEN — Claims for unemployment compensation filed in the South Haven office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission increased by nearly 400 during the month of July, it was reported by the branch manager, Mrs. Charles Nutt.

Mrs. Nutt said her office received 1,113 claims and paid out benefits totaling \$20,575 in July. Total claims filed in June were 720.

Adjustments in factory production schedules plus inventory and vacation shutdowns caused the increase, Mrs. Nutt said.

**Five Area People Hurt In Crash**  
SOUTH HAVEN — Five persons were slightly injured in a two-car crash at the intersection of M-43 and Blue Star Memorial highway near here Saturday afternoon, state police said.

Troopers said cars driven by Karen Redness, 20, 501 La-Grange street, and John W. Robinson, 19, 224 Van Buren street, both of South Haven, collided at the intersection around 4:20 p.m.

Both drivers and passengers, Clarence Barringer, 21, route 4, South Haven, a passenger in the Robinson car, Ruth Bacus 15, route 3, South Haven, and James Marling, 16, Bangor, passengers in the Redness vehicle, received minor cuts and bruises in the crash, police said.

The more seriously injured were taken to South Haven Community hospital for treatment. All were released.

Troopers said Miss Redness was ticketed for failure to yield right-of-way.

**EUROPEAN TOUR**  
EAST LANSING (AP) — Twenty-three delegates of Michigan Future Farmers of America chapters will begin a 21-day visit to Europe Tuesday.

**WANT AD RATES**  
No. of Words 3 Days 6 Days  
1 to 14 \$2.99 \$4.55  
15 to 19 3.99 5.85  
20 to 24 4.81 7.15  
25 to 29 5.72 8.45  
For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day  
Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.  
Ad Writing Tips: To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rate schedule your ad for 4 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 4 days are completed. To Place Your Want Ad, call

**THE NEWS-PALLADIUM** WA 5-0022  
**THE HERALD-PRESS** YU 3-2531  
**Box Replies**  
12 — 16 — 23 — 34  
53 — 65  
**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
NON-COMMERCIAL—Want ads taken from noon to 5:30 p.m. for publication the next day will be placed in this column for the first day of publication.  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Lost And Found 1  
FOUND—Small black Manchester terrier. Male. Call George Olm. Bringham HO 3-2774 evenings.  
LOST—Ladies Girard Perreux watch. Thought to be near Village Square Shopping Center. Reward. Ph. 926-8401.  
Card Of Thanks 2  
WE ARE SINCERELY GRATEFUL TO friends & neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed, which we will always treasure.  
The family of EVERETT UTTER  
Special Notices 6  
BENTON HEIGHTS—Barber Shop will be closed Aug. 5 - 13. Open Aug. 13.  
NEW FALL CLOTHES Arriving Daily at PLAIR "Across from YWCA" St. Joe.  
FOR BEST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Transportation 7  
MALE STUDENT—Returning from Los Angeles. Will help drive back week of Aug. 28. Phone 423-6655.  
**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
Houses For Sale 8  
VACANT OLDER—house in St. Joe. 2 bedrooms, full bathroom and garage. All in good cond. 925-4211.  
BY OWNER—Older 3 bedrm. home, gas heat, garage, plus extra lot. \$10,000. Lakeland district. Call 423-9981. Store 3 p.m.  
BY OWNER—Older remodeled home, 7 rms., ice, porch, 1 1/2 baths, close to theater district, new condition. Cozy, \$7,800. Inquire 103 Wayne St., St. Joe. 3 to 9 p.m.  
ONLY \$5,500  
Once in a lifetime opportunity to purchase a home like this. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 14 ft. living rm., 9x13 den, hot water heat, oil. Immediate possession, convenient location. Call today.  
TOTZKE Realtors  
WA 5-0066  
In Hickory Creek Manor  
3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with built in range, dishwasher, & disposal. Under twenty nine. Phone 423-4766 after 5:30 p.m.  
**OUTSTANDING !!**  
SO. ST. JOE—1 1/2 BATHS—GAR. Here is just an immaculate all-brick in better than new condition. New old rancher off Washington Ave. in St. Joseph School District in an exclusively restricted all-brick neighborhood. Beautiful lawn with trees and shrubbery, on a large lot. A charming living room with brick fireplace. All thermopane windows throughout and plenty of insulation. Huge kitchen with cabinets, built in range, refrigerator, and dishwasher. Full block divided basement with a huge finished recreation room with 2nd fireplace, tiled floors and ceiling. Attached two-car garage. Carpeted bedrooms with glass french doors leading into dining room with built-in china cabinet. Don't miss this! Must have a fast sale at \$25,500.00!  
NEWMAN WA 5-1191  
916 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)  
NEAR FAIRPLAIN—EAST SCH.—3 bedrm, 2 bathrm, new living rm., tiled basement, with recreation rm., & shower, gas heat, deep well, known shade trees & shrubs. 925-3415.  
**A FAMILY HOME FOR**  
Happy living. This very lovely home has been reduced \$2,000 in price. REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, 22 ft. living rm., 26x27 family rm. with fireplace. Formal dining room, central vacuum, built in range. Heavy duty nylon carpeting in all rooms. The attractive kitchen is full of HOT-TOUCH APPLIANCES (oven-range, waste disposer, refrigerator, electric range). TREAT YOURSELF TO A BUSY DAY. 100x200 RAVINE LOT. St. Joseph School District. Call 926-8401. \$40,000. ACT NOW.  
TOTZKE Realtor  
WA 5-0066  
**HORSE LOVERS**  
AND HE'LL LOVE YOU—Beautiful 2 bedrm, 2 bathrm, new living rm., convenient kitchen. \$500 down may buy for right party.  
ACTIVE REAL ESTATE YU 3-6198 926-7643  
Action With Satisfaction  
BY OWNER—Now vacant. Attractive home. 5 bedrooms, partly furnished. 2200 S. Benton, B.H. Ph. WA 5-1085 or WA 5-2531.  
BY OWNER—1948 sq. ft. all brick ranch style home with thermopane windows, built in range, refrigerator, built in patio stone patio, 2 full ceramic baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, din. & liv. rms. partially paneled walls. Liv. rm. all carpeted, 13 x 8 stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Master bedroom has one wall of glass doors, built in storage space. Basement all finished, rec. rm., 15 ft. brick fireplace, built in brick bar, 2 car gar. with cabinets. Storage space & built in work bench. 90 x 284 lot. 40 ft. TV tower. Call GA 9-3065.  
For The Large Family  
OWNER ANXIOUS TO JOIN HUSBAND HAS REDUCED PRICE ON THIS VERY LIVABLE 4 BEDRM. HOME IN WEST FAIRPLAIN. QUICK POSSESSION. \$19,900.  
NADEAU 925-8530  
**ENJOYABLE COUNTRY LIVING...**  
Is yours in Indian Hills. This ultra lovely and spacious home has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 14x15 formal dining room. 21 ft. living rm. See the extra special kitchen with all the built-ins. 15 bath plus 1/2 roomy 2 car garage. SPACIOUS YARD. Its charming and over 2000 sq. ft. of gracious living at its best. MAY WE SHOW YOU  
TOTZKE Realtor  
WA 5-0066  
FAIRPLAIN—EAST—Owner 3 bedrm. brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, LDR with fireplace, 2 car gar. built, landscaped, rec. rm., basement, patio. By appt. WA 5-1332.  
IN FAIRPLAIN—Nice 2 bedrm. home near Fairplain N.E. school, low down payment with easy terms. Ph. 923-5688.  
**ST. JOE LISTINGS QUICK POSSESSION!**  
NOW VACANT. Very neat three bedroom home located between the High School and Junior High. Full divided basement with low cost gas heat. Garage. A fine neighborhood and the price is just \$14,500!  
NOW VACANT. Very clean four bedroom home with new kitchen and bath. Separate dining room and screened porch. One first floor bedroom. Gas heat. Garage. Near the Junior High and the price is just \$12,000!  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL AREA. Three bedrooms with double living room, separate dining room and garage. Low cost gas hot water heat. Quick possession and the price is just \$12,500!  
Taxes, heat, and upkeep on these homes are reasonable. We will help with financing. See them at your convenience. Call